The President has ordered that the military reservation at Nome, Alaska, be made blic reservation, under the control of the War Department, and that the military reservation previously set aside near the east side of the Nome river be known as the Fort Davis military reservation.

Senator Allison, who is the second member on the Senate committee on finance in poin of seniority, said yesterday that the Housbill amending the war revenue law would be taken up by that committee immediately after the reconvening of Congress. He also stated that no hearings would b granted by the committee.

It is stated in official diplomatic quarters that recent publications in relations to Secretary Hay's presumed attitude with respect to the existing conflict between Chile, Peru and Bolivia were inexact and convey an erroneous impression, which has proved quite annoying to the representalives of the countries concerned.

In accordance with an order issued by the War Department yesterday the division of customs and insular affairs of the office of the secretary of war, created in December, 1808, hereafter will be known as the "division of insular affairs," and will have charge of matters pertaining to the civil affairs connected with the government of Cuba and the Philippine islands, as distinguished from matters of a purely military

Representative Southard, of Ohio, called on the President yesterday to urge the selection of a man from the western division of the Northern judicial district of Ohio for the judgeship created by an act of Congress passed just prior to the adjournment of Congress for the holiday recess. It is understood, however, that the President has offered the position to a Cleveland lawyer. The latter, it is said, has not either accepted or declined the proffer.

It is said that Governor Dole, of Hawaii, will make a recommendation to the Ha walian Legislature, which meets in February, for the settlement of the claims of Chinese and Japanese growing out of the destruction of their property at Honolulu at the time of the bubonic plague outbreak. It appears that the Chinese claims are less than they were at first estimated, and that the total of the Chinese and Japanese claims is approximately \$1,800,000.

United States Charge Beaupre, at Bogota, has cabled the State Department that ho has been informed by the Colombian government that the invading troops were overtaken by the government forces at Rosario; also that their leader, General Uribide, was defeated at Corazel in the province of Bollvar. He was retreating with a few remaining followers through the department of Magdalena toward the Venezuelan line. The war is said to b progressing favorably for the Colombian

to the effect that the New York Yacht ness the yacht races for the America's cup next summer, and that President McKinley would write concurrently to the Kaiser and the Prince, inviting them to visit the United States. At the White House it is stated that nothing of the sort is in contemplation. The Prince of Wales was a guest at the executive mansion during President Bucharan's administration.

The Senate committee on relations with Cuba probably will meet immediately after the expiration of the holidays for the purpose of further considering the question of irregularities under the Cuban service, as directed by the resolution of last session The Lawshe report made to the secretary of war has not been received by the committee, and it is presumed that if Secretary Root concludes to send this to Congress at all he will send it direct to the Senate under the terms of the Bacon resolution. Those who have become familiar with the seport say that it contains very little information that has not been given to the

The vast industrial forces of Germany are organizing for a tremendous struggle with the agrarian and commercial interests, according to a report to the State Department from United States Consul mann, at Mainz. He says that the manufacturing interests of Germany surely will demand the passage of a protective tariff during the present session of the Reichstag. Three of the strongest industrial societies of Germany recently con vened to organize a national industria: council. The imperial government apparently was in sympathy with the movement, while the efforts so far have failed,

## AMERICAN LEAGUE NO. 2.

they are not to be abandoned.

Organization Not Completed Yesterday-Nonconflicting Schedules.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- No definite organization was accomplished this afternoon by the baseball men who came to Chicago to promote the American League, No. 2. The standard of salaries, by-laws and the general lines of the final organization were discussed, but a telegram from Manning, ot Kansas City, saying he would be here with his representatives early to-morrow, caused the magnates to postpone final action until his arrival. Ban Johnson, president of the American League, spent the day with the minor league men, giving advice | the jury. The State then rested its case. and keeping things moving along smoothly. It is the intention to have nonconflicting schedules in all cities where the American League has two clubs or where the Amerlean has but one and the new Western League a club.

Dan Stuart En Route to Nevada. CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- Dan A. Stuart, the big Texas sport promoter, who successfully brought off the Fitzsimmons-Corbett fight at Carson City after he had been supin Unicago to-night en route to Carson City from the East. It is said he intends

# MUCH COLDER TO-DAY.

to bring off another top-notch carnival in

Rain Will Turn Into Snow and the Temperature Will Drop.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Forecast for Friday and Saturday:

For Ohlo-Rain or snow in northern, rain

in southern portion on Friday. Saturday colder and fair, except snew flurries near the lakes; variable winds becoming fresh to brisk northerly Friday night. For Illinois-Colder on Friday with snow

in northern and rain turning into snow in southern portion. Saturday fair, fresh northerly winds.

For Indiana-Much colder on Friday with rain turning into snow, Saturday fair, fresh northerly winds.

Local Observations on Thursday.

7 a. m....30.24 24 66 S'east. Pt. cl'dy. 7 p. m....30.00 34 95 N'east. Lt. rain. Maximum temperature, 35; minimum tempera-Following is a comparative statement of the mean temperature and total precipitation for Dec. 27:

Local Forecast Official. Yesterday's Temperatures.

C. F. R. WAPPENHANS,

Max. 7 p. m lalveston, Tex leiena, Mont Kansas City, Mo. lew York City.

DISSOLVED BY A COURT

TRUST IN THE ESTATE OF THE LATE JOHN HILT, OF LAPORTE.

Indianapolis Bank Involved-Pherson and Cox Cases-Fort Wayne Pioneer Dead-Explosion at Redkey.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAPORTE, Ind., Dec. 27 .- On the application of Mrs. Ada Hilt Street, of New York, principal heir to the half-million-dolar fortune left by John Hilt, the ice dealer, the Laporte Circuit Court has terminated the trust estate which was created at her father's death, and has ordered the discharge of the trustees, William J. Vogt, of this city, and Volney T. Malott, the Indian-

apolis railway man. When John Hilt died in 1894 he left a will which residents of Joliet, Ill., attempted to have set aside on the ground of unsoundness of mind on the part of the testator, and the result was a family settlement, whereby the Jollet claimants received a share of the estate, though the youngest daughter, then Ada Hilt, aged fifteen, was to receive the bulk in 1906, the two trustees being given control of the property, which included 470 shares of stock in the

Indiana National Bank at Indianapolis. By the terms of the termination of the trust estate Mrs. Street sells to Mr. Malott 360 shares of the stock for \$129,600, thereby giving Mr. Malott control in the Indianapolis bank, and Mrs. Street, who married her husband, a New York newspaper sketch artist, last January in a New York hospital, at what was supposed to be his deathbed, comes into actual possession of \$250,000. She was twenty-one years old this month. Julian Street, her husband, has a sister residing in Chicago.

## WRECKED BY EXPLOSION.

Redkey Restaurant Shattered When a Gas Leak Was Sought with Matches.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Nothing is known at the White House Nothing is known at the White House Nothing is known at the White House In the town was severely shaken by a natural pression as to recommendations was made his property, being rented by the saloon.

REDKEY, Ind., Dec. 27.—Late last night of the gas explosion in the restaurant owned by by the committee. The financial exhibit It has been seen at nearly all the street Club would invite Emperor William, of S. L. Moots, of Hartford City. The front presented by Dr. Smith was so well got up Germany, and the Prince of Wales to wit- and rear were completely blown out and the counters and furniture broken and scattered in every direction. The floors in asked to adopt the same form. The re- It Intoxicates, and Therefore Is an all the rooms were torn up. A leak had been made manifest and John V. Fralick, the manager, Eugene Shafer, night clerk, friends there. and Charles Havelin, night watchman, went to find it with a lighted match. The explosion followed at once. Shafer was burned about the head; Fralich on the head and hands, and Havelin's back was sprained and he was otherwise bruised by coming in contact with the ceiling, in his

Robert Rees, proprietor of the Rees Hotel, with John Manor, was standing in front of the house when the explosion occurred, Circuit Court of Adams county, John and both were hurled into the street forty feet away. They were bruised and cut with flying glass. Guests in the hotel part were thrown from their beds and with others came running out of the building half clad. That any one escaped from the restaurant part alive is a mystery, as the wreck is complete, but none of the injuries is serious. A broken gas pipe beneath the floor was the cause. The financial loss exceeds \$1,500, with no insurance against such ac-

## Major Stine Seriously Injured.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. UNION CITY, Ind., Dec. 27 .- J. H. Stine, who was a major in the Union army in the civil war, received injuries to-day which may prove fatal. In crossing the street he slipped and fell, striking his head on the curbing and fracturing his skull. Major Stine, who wrote "The History of the Army of the Potomac," was, for many years, connected with the Treasury Department at Washington. He lives near this city on what is known as "Historical Farm," the place containing a shrub or tree from every important battlefield re- the city and scarcely a square from the jail. corded in history.

# STATE LOST A POINT.

Motion to Strike Out Evidence Pherson Trial Overruled.

FRANKLIN, Ind., Dec. 27.-This morning Judge Buckingham heard argument on motion in the Pherson murder trial to strike out the evidence about the piece of board and the hairs found on it. He overruled the motion and the evidence went to R. M. Miller made the opening statement for the defense. He said it would rely on the failure of the State to show a motive for the crime. He referred to the long friendship and intimacy between the two men, continuing on the day of the murder. On the day of the killing, at Knapp's house, Pherson asked Knapp when he was coming out, and Knapp said he couldn't ome until the next day. Pherson went ome, got an early dinner and went to Greenwood, whence he started home about The troubles of his daughter ressed in Texas by an extra session of the | Clara at Whiteland, and the partial insanislature and after Congress had out- ity of his wife, were events which had dis- the connection at the end of College avenue lawed the fight in the Territories, passed turbed his mental polse. His army record with the Union Traction Company's tracks. and his poor health were pro A statement concerning early intimacy

of Knapp with Ruth was not permitted to be made. The discovery of Knapp's deception, taken with his other troubles, was said to have caused temporary insanity, and Pherson's act was said to have been justified by the circumstances. Editor Swan, of the Greenwood Era, said that Douglas Dobbins told him on the day of Pherson's arrest that Pherson' was of unsound mind. Dobbins denied having so

stated yesterday.

Lyda-Cox Murder Case. MONTICELLO, Ind., Dec. 27.-In the Lyda poison case, to-day, the defense caused a sensation by undertaking to impeach the testimony of the State's first witness, Martin E. Lux. Six citizens of the neighborhood in which Lux lives gave testimony as to his untruthfulness, and the defense seems confident that it was successful in its impeachment. George Austell, a brother of Mrs. Lyda, and Mrs. Clara Jef-

ferson, his daughter, were other witnesses

for the defense During this forenoon witnesses continued | Dec. 4, signed John Whale, No. 4 Trinity to testify to the pleasant relations existing | Terrace, Trinity road, and reads as folbetween Mrs. Lyda and her husband, and that Cox was held in high esteem by Lyda. Dr. Walker, of Lafayette, testified that a person could not walk during strychnine loats at my employer's store. I have taken convulsions. In death the body would be rigid, arms flexed, fingers clinched, eyes bulging and face distorted. These symptoms were not present in Lyda's case. In answer to a hypothetical question covering the circumstances of Lyda's death, Dr. Walker

#### said that he died of uremia. INDIANA OBITUARY.

Myron F. Barbour, an Aged Resident and Pioneer Fort Wayne Teacher.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 27 .- Myron F. Barbour, aged ninety years, died at his home here from the infirmities of old age. He was a native of New York, a descendant of the oldest families in New England. | try and will make a specialty of manufaccame here in 1835 and taught turing all kinds of bottles. first public school in this part the State. He was a man of culture and highly educated, and during his life amassed a comfortable for-He collected the funds for the building of the first public school and the first Presbyterian church in this city. He went to California in 1849 and remained two years. E. L. Barbour, of Larwill, is a ephew of the deceased. Mr. Barbour was

a leading Republican here since 1856.

Other Deaths in the State. WORTHINGTON, Ind., Dec. 27.-Mr. Abram Spainhower, a prominent citizen of his place, died at his residence this morning after an illness of several months. He was eighty-four years old, and had lived in Worthington more than forty years. At the printing and stationery of Wabash improvement continues at this pace in a one time he was commissioner of Greene county. For many years he had been the

the year of his marriage, commanding on | in order to equalize the proposal. the way one of the largest emigrant trains that ever crossed the State. He was a eading force in the educational development of Martin and Lawrence counties. NEW ALBANY, Ind., Dec. 27.-Charles H. Fitch, aged seventy-two years, died tolay of uremic poisoning caused by Bright's | in by the lodge at one time. disease. He left a wife and three children. He had been engineer for the water works company for the past twenty-five years. at the elbow, while operating a corn He was a member of the Masons. Odd Fel-shredder yesterday morning. lows and the Ancient Order of United

MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 27 .- Yesterday mornng, at her home, south of Muncie, Mrs. Melissa Harrold died from a broken hip suffered in a fall a few weeks ago. She was eighty-eight years old and had lived in Delaware county more than sixty years. VINCENNES, Ind., Dec. 27.-Lee Gees died this morning of appendicitis. An operation had been performed in the hope of saving his life. He left a young widow, a bride of but a few weeks.

DEMOCRATIC SHARP PRACTICE.

Madison County Auditor Commissions a Defeated Township Assessor.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Dec. 27 .- Adam Huffman, assessor-elect of Stony Creek township, came to Anderson yesterday for his commission and found that O. P. Crim, the Democratic auditor, had issued the tion by over 160 votes. Auditor Crim held back he would have received the whole that as Huffman did not qualify within the time prescribed by law it became his right to appoint an assessor for the township, and he named the Democratic nominee, J. R. Julian. Huffman will enjoin the newly appointed assessor from performing the duties of the office, claiming that he qualify within a given time.

#### Eastern Hospital Visited.

The legislative committee, accompanied by Governor-elect Durbin, visited the East- | the State. ern Indiana Hospital for the Insane, at Richmond, yesterday. The needs of the institution were fully set forth by Dr. S. E. REDKEY, Ind., Dec. 27 .- Late last night | Smith, medical superintendent, but no exsystematic document of the kind yet encountered. Other state officials will be quests for appropriations are the same as those in the report of the hospital already published. The Governor-elect met many

CAUSED BY A CORN.

Suit for \$2,000 Damages Filed in the Adams Circuit Court.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PORTLAND, Ind., Dec. 27.-An action out of the ordinary has been filed in the like the saloon, must go. Reynolds, a section hand on the Clover Leaf Railroad, being the plaintiff, and G. W. Roop, a shoe dealer, the defendant Reynolds says he had a corn on his toe which pained him so badly that he could instances in which he had successfully

According to Reynolds's allegations Roop operated on his corn, paring it down with a shoe knife and then applying a lotion. The complaint states that this treatment caused blood poisoning to set in, with the result that the toe had to be amputated. Reynolds now wants damages from Roop in the sum of \$2,000.

Heavyweight Thieves Arrested.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Dec. 27 .- One of the boldest attempts at robbery ever made in Anderson was that of Albert Rogers and Leonard Bowles, who were caught last evening in the act of taking three tons of weights from the gas plant in the heart of The men drove up to the tanks and began a wagon. When remonstrated with and finally taken before the police superintendent the men declared they had purchased the weights as old iron from C. K. McCullough, former operator of the plant. Mr. McCullough ordered the men held, and they later confessed to their intent to dispose of the property unlawfully.

Nearly Ready to Start the Cars.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Dec. 27 .- Charles L Henry, manager of the Union Traction Company, is using every energy at his command to open the line from Muncie and Anderson to Indianapolis by the 1st of January. The test of the power plant, made on an all-night run of the big engine last night, was entirely successful. To-day experts tested the convertors and reducers at Fort- States exercises control. ville, Lawrence and Yorktown, and if these machines are in working order Manager Henry will be in readiness to send cars into Indianapolis with his own power as sooh as the Indianapolis street railway makes

# Small Strike at Dunkirk.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Dec. 27 .- The I A. 300 blowers and gatherers employed in the trust plants known as the Gem and Klondike, at Dunkirk, are on strike. George E. Moore, superintendent of all the trust plants, gave two league cutters places there after President Burns had decreed that the men should not go to work. When they assumed their duties the Burns men quit work. It is a clash of authority between the trust and L. A. 300. It is said the latter organization intends to dictate who shall be employed and who shall not, and Moore does not propose to yield to the labor organization. Burns has been sent for to pass on the case.

An Honest Man in England.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WINAMAC, Ind., Dec. 27.-The Bank o Winamac received a letter on last Saturday from Southampton, England, dated lows: "Inclosed you will find a bank note for \$100 that I found in a sack of American it to the American consul here and he told me to send it to your bank. In case of any reference you may write to Mr. Thomas Knowiton, T. C., 101 St. Mary street, Southampton, England." The bank note is a Bank of Winamae draft, given April 25, 1899, and was made payable to Thomas W. handling oats.

Larger Factory Projected.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 27 .- Contracts have been let by the North Baltimore Glass cently erected here, which amounts to \$90,000. The factory when completed will be one of the best equipped in the coun-

Train Warmly Welcomed at Muncie. MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 27 .- The first train on the Muncie extension of the Chicago. Indiana & Eastern road, just built here from Matthews, arrived this evening, and there was great tooting of whistles. The The road connects with Panhandle trains | most of his contemporaries. direct for Chicago at Converse.

Bid of Burford Accepted.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., Dec. 27 .- The contract for county for the year 1901 has been awarded

at this place. His widow, three sons and latter getting the third-class work. There two daughters survive. BATCH OF FRESH NEWS LOOGGOTEE, Ind., Dec. 27 .- Moses Mc- Levey Bros., Indianapolis. This concern of-Bride, one of the best known of Martin | fered to provide costly records at a cent ounty's pioneer citizens, died at the old each, and to lithograph and print 2-cent McBride homestead near Dover Hill on stamped envelopes for \$14 per thousand, Christmas night at the age of nearly though the stamped envelopes alone cost eighty-seven years. He was born in Chio at the postoffice \$21.60 per thousand. The in 1814 and moved to this county in 1840. | bids on other articles, however, were high,

Indiana Notes.

The Terre Haute lodge of Elks took in a class of forty yesterday afternoon and evening. This is the largest class ever taken

James McCoy, of Peru township, Jay county, suffered the loss of his right arm, shredder yesterday morning. . Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Dollison, of Wabash,

vesterday celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, the observance being in the rooms where they began housekeeping half a century ago Mrs. F. Schwedes, wife of the pastor o a Terre Haute minister, swallowed part of

a plate of false teeth yesterday. The piece of plate lodged in her throat and a surgical operation was necessary to remove it. Vigo county farmers closed a two days institute at Terre Haute yesterday. Prof. Latta, of Purdue, and H. L. McMahan were the principal lecturers. The attendance was large and much interest was manifested

At the annual meeting of the board of trustees of Eastern Indiana Conference of the Christian Church at Albany the matter of accepting the Ridgeville Normal College was discussed and a resolution was adopted rejecting the offer of Dr. Garvin. Elmer Sanders, living near Lebanon while hunting, was shot and seriously wounded by the gun of a companion, who dropped the weapon, causing an accidental commission to his Democratic opponent, discharge. If Sanders had not been carrywhom he had defeated at the recent elec- ing a number of rabbits slung across his

#### CARRIE NATION IN JAIL.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) ail to-night, whence she issued a manifesto "to the friends of temperance everywhere," in which she acknowledges there had not been officially notified that he must | was "method in the apparent madness. "I came to the Governor's home town," she continues, "to destroy the finest saloon in it, hoping thus to attract public attention to the flagrant violation of a Kansas law under the very eye of the chief executive of

The damage to the saloon is hard to estimate. It was finished with stucco secured from the world's fair buildings and many blocks of it are shattered. The painting of "Cleopatra" cost Mr. Noble, its author, fairs from Canada to the gulf.

## KISSING UNDER THE BAN.

Evil, According to the W. C. T. U.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Promiscuous osculation is under the ban. The kissing habit must cease. The Demorest branch of the W. C. T. U. has declared against it. The organization admits of no compromise. It does not urge temperance. It preaches prohibition, according to its principles. The kiss is an intoxicant, therefore, the kiss,

This decision was arrived at this afternoon at the regular meeting of the Demorunionites at the home of Mrs. Shirley, 448 West Twenty-third street. The matter came up in connection with the vice crusade, when Dr. Anna Hatfield interrupted a torrent of eloquence apropos of the saloon as the source of all evil to prove that scarcely work, and that Roop cited several the nectar quaffed from red lips was more fruitful of consequences than any alcoholic beverage ever distilled.

"I think kissing is the worst thing a young woman can do," said the doctor, and the amount of hugging and kissing that some girls-of our best families, toosubmit to is literally a menace to our morality. I know a young man well who declares that he rarely leaves a girl without kissing her good night. He says that they not only eagerly accede to his request. but that several have insisted upon being kissed.

"I have carefully inquired into the matter, and I find many young women imagine this is the way to get husbands. It is reprehensible. These are the supposedly wellbrought-up daughters of rich parents. The girls must be taught that it is wrong, not only to kiss a stranger, but to kiss the men they are engaged to. Too great care cannot

be taken. "I should suggest that an excellent and efficient way to stop the impropriety," said removing the weights and loading them into | Miss Thomas, "would be to instruct the young men in the evils of kissing." "But they like it," said one woman im petuously.

Crusade in Hawaii.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Dec. 19 .- Honolulu is about to have a temperance crusade led by the W. C. T. U. and the Ministers' Union. Two representatives of the W. C. T. U., Miss Jessie McKerman and Miss Ada Murcutt, are expected here on the steamer Coptic on Dec. 29, and after they have started the agitation Rev. Dr. Chapman, of the Anti-saloon League of Oakland, will come. He is expected early in January. It is part of the plan of the crusade to diffuse sentiment in favor of the bill of Congressman Littlefield, of Maine, to absolutely prohibit the sale of intoxicants to the aborigines of the Pacific Islands over which the United

Gave Kipling One of His Plots. Denver News.

Ralph Greyson, of Gloucester, Mass., who gave Rudyard Kipling the plot of his "Captain Courageous," is at the St. James

"Kipling visited Gloucester, Mass., five years ago," said Mr. Greyson, "in search of a sea plot, and in this way we met. My father has been commander of a fleet of fishing smacks and, therefore, was well provided with all sorts of sea adventures and him among others Mr. Kipling often conversed with, being introduced by me. Father's chief adventure eventually was

elected by the great author. "It was a real fact. A boy who had fallen overboard twenty-five years ago from a transatlantic steamer was picked up by my father. He was the son of wealthy English parents, as events proved, a pampered youth, but he was made to do his work on the smack like any sailor, for there was need of them. The smack was called Selma B. and she did not return to Gloucester for three months afterwards. Meantime the boy had been given up as dead and his parents were, of course, prostrated. Great was their joy at his restoration to their bosoms and no small reward came along as a gift to the sailors. It was a good thing for the youth, too, for the hard work made a man of him and he is living a useful life, we understand. Finally Kipling got hold of him and he is immortalized in fiction."

Councilman Exonerated. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 27.-The trial of Councilman John R. O'Donnell before the Cleveland City Council came to an end tonight when, by a vote of 13 to 6, his colleagues decided the charges against him of accepting a bribe to vote to award a contract to the Gamewell Fire Alarm and Telegraph Company, of New York, had not been sustained by the testimony. Director of Law Hogsett accused the Council of ut-Richards, of Pontiac, Ill. It was lost while | terly disregarding his advice and announced that he would refuse to take part in the trials of Councilmen Stuer, Purdy and Henry.

The Festive Bean Cornered.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- A corner in beans is he latest novelty in the Chicago market. Company for an addition to the plant re- It is being engineered by the Albert Dickinson Company. Within two weeks the price has risen from \$1.84 per bushel to \$2.20 and dealers predict a further advance to \$2.50 within a fortnight. Heavy purchases by the government are said to be at the bottom of the boom in prices.

The Age and Youth of Higginson.

It is hard to realize that Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson is seventy-seven. The ardor that sent him to fight at the head of a brave black regiment for the passenger train of three cars brought in principle which his pen and tongue had thirty-six passengers and took out several. advocated has kept him young long after

What We May Hope For.

Troy (N. Y.) Budget.

A Minneapolis man has invented a telephone that can be used without wires. If century or two we may get a telephone that will not, nine times out of ten, say senior elder in the Christian Church, also to William B. Burford, of Indianapolis, and "busy" when we ask to be put in comand the rendezvous will be made some-

HOT FROM THE WIRES AND SERVED WITHOUT TRIMMINGS.

to Please the Palates of Readers Who Like Facts Cut to the Bone.

Manitoba's South African contingent of volunteers was given a welcome on its return to Winnipeg yesterday. Frederick W. Wurzburg, of Grand Rapds, Mich., has filed a trust mortgage for \$90,000, covering his entire stock of dry

A certificate of incorporation was filed at Dover, Del., yesterday, for the Midland Canal Company, of Fargo, N. D.; capital,

Gotlieb Melrose near Rantoul, Ill., Christmas night, was arrested at Centralia and confessed the killing. The American Crystal Palace thoroughbred poultry and Belgian hare show opened

H. A. Seymour, of New York, has filed a \$688,830; assets, \$750,695.

The Rev. Jay Benson Hamilton, of Brooklyn, yesterday confirmed a report that he has been nominated for the presidency of Walden University of Nashville, Tenn He has not yet signified his acceptance. Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York World, and A. C. Harmsworth, proprietor of the London Daily Mail, were passengers on board the steamer Teutonic, which arrived at New York yesterday from Liverpool.

W. R. Neff and Mrs. Myrtle Wright charged with the murder of G. A. Barber, of Iowa, for the purpose of securing insurance on his life, were yesterday discharged at their preliminary hearing at Pagosa Springs, Col.

John W. Foster, formerly secretary of state for the United States, is in the City of Mexico on business for the Mexican government for which he is legal adviser at Washington. He was formerly American minister to Mexico. The first international council of Grand

colored Masonic dignitaries present from all parts of the world. The sessions will continue until next Monday. In a runaway accident, at Flint, Mich., yesterday, Dr. George W. Howland was killed, and G. H. Quigley, a prominent busi-

ness man, fatally injured. The men were driving when the horse took fright and ran away, overturning the buggy. The steamer reported ashore south of Miami, Fla., is the Homerick, of Baltimore, laden with coal for Mexico. Wreckers have

contracted to float the vessel for \$7,000. She

New York. is on the reefs near Caesar's creek, twenty-eight miles south of Miami. William Bonnor, of Liverpool, will on Jan. become vice president and general manager of the Thomas J. Lipton Company, with headquarters in Chicago. Mr. Bonnor at present is the general manager of

the Lipton Company in Liverpool. The Right Rev. Bishop McFaul and Vicar General Fox, of Trenton, with clergymen from different parts of the State, officiated at St. Joseph's Convent of Mercy at Bordentown, N. J., yesterday, when twelve young women professed and received the white veil.

Frank Davis, Buck Chadwell, Estepp Morgan and Richard Davis fell out at a dance at Walnut Hills, Ky., and a fight ensued. Fifty shots were fired. Frank Davis was killed, Morgan and Dick Davis were mortally wounded and Chadwell was slightly wounded.

The sum of \$293 in silver dollars was taken to the leper settlement at Holokai, Hawaii, on Dec. 18, being one dollar for each leper as a Christmas gift from the people of Honolulu. The money was produced from the annual concert for the benefit of the Currier & Bunker, who did business as

the benefit of creditors to William H. Bonyge. The senior member of the firm, Israel L. Currier, was a member of the Consolidated Exchange. Refusing to disclose the names of the men who attempted to slay him, John Garvorsio, an Italian, lies dying at his home in Chicago. The case is the most mysteri-

stock brokers at No. 21 Park Row, New

York, made an assignment yesterday for

ous Italian crime that has come to the police, and it is said to bear every evidence of a vendetta. A bequest of \$100,000 has been placed in the hands of the directors of the New Jersey Training School for Feeble-minded Children at Vineland by Thomas H. Vinter, executor of the Maxham estate. The legacy will pay off all obligations and give the institution a cash balance of about \$60,000. The 2,500 employes of the Lehigh Valley

Prospect and Franklin collieries, near Pittston, Pa., resumed work yesterday, after being on strike since last Friday because they were not receiving their pay semimonthly. An agreement with the company W. J. Bryan lectured at Abilene, Kan. last night for the benefit of the city library fund, having an audience of about 600. His topic was "The Ancient Landmarks," and

Coal Company at the Heidelberg, Dorrance,

he discussed taxation, trusts, the money question and imperialism from a Democratic standpoint. He left later for Galveston, Tex. Rev. Father John Weig, a Catholic missionary who went through the recent Boxer troubles in China and escaped after a series of desperate experiences, is in San Francisco, on his way to his former home in Bavaria. He was stationed in southern

Shan-Tung, and sixty native villages were under his charge. The failure of the banking firm of Fran-Martinez, Negrete & Sons, of Guadalajara, has created a sensation in the City of Mexico, where the firm has for pess developments. The liabilities of the firm are \$2,300,000. The failure is due to

financial stringency. Ephraim Noble, a son, Alex. Arbough, a son-in-law, and two grandsons were ar- is permitted to proceed. Of course, nobody rested at Ironton, O., yesterday, charged imagines it is because there is any apprewith the murder of George W. Noble. The murder of Noble occurred last August. He was beaten to death with clubs. He was a | sions, but the latter is more euphonious, wealthy stockman, for the murder of hence less offensive. Mr. Benedict ought whom a reward of \$500 had been offered.

It is now thought that the suicide, at Honolulu, of the American scout, Frank Bennett, was due to remorse on hearing suicide, for which Bennett held himself rethat Bennett gave her the poison.

The New York Times says this morning that the North American Company, which has been one of the conspicuous financiering companies of Wall street, has passed into the control of J. P. Morgan, and is to be known to the street as "the coal trust," of which the acquiring of the Pennsylvania Coal Company was the initial step.

A new steamship service is to be estab-

lished from New York to South African ports and Calcutta by the Deutsche Dampschiffahrts Geselschaf Hansa, the new service to be known as the Hansa service. The Hansa lines include at present some thirtyfive vessels, which ply between Hamburg and Antwerp, and Colombo, Madras, Calcutta, Bombay, Karachi and Rangoon. The United States training ship Adams. which is one of the vessels which trained

days of the provincial government, arrived

She will leave about Jan. 8, and is to be Abraham Johnson and wife, both over eighty years old, were bound, tortured and robbed about midnight at their home, a short distance below Marietta, O., on the West Virginia side. Their assailant, a negro, gained entrance to the house stealth-

ily. After securing all valuables he left

his victims still bound. Mrs. Johnson is al-

most totally paralyzed from the shock and

her husband is badly injured. The United States torpedo boat Ericsson sailed from New York, for Hampton Roads, yesterday. She will be one of the torpedo fleet, which, accompanied by the battleship Alabama, will shortly sail to join the North Atlantic squadron on its annual winter

Mystery surrounds the death of H. C. Payne, proprietor of a small hardware store in St. Louis, and for twelve years principal of the public school at Old Orchard, whose body was found to-day near the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks, at Webster Grove, a suburb, with the head nearly severed. There were no bruises on the body, showing that death was caused by the clean cut that left the head hanging by a thread of skin. Payne's valuables were not touched, his watch and money being found in his pockets.

The December grand jury, at Chicago, which has taken up consideration of dives and the charges of corruption made against the police and other departments of the municipal government, yesterday summoned Mayor Harrison and Chief of Police Kipley to appear before that body and tell what they know concerning the charge. Mayor Harrison was out of town, but Chief Kipley promptly responded to the request of the grand jury and spent nearly two hours before that body. It is understood the chief entered a strong denial of the charges of bribery and extortion from divekeepers, entered against his department and against him personally.

The United States Soldiers' Christian Aid Society, with principal offices in New Julius Thompson, colored, who killed York city, was incorporated at Albany, N. Y., yesterday. It proposes to labor to advance the social, moral and religious condition of the enlisted men of the United States army and unite the efforts of benevolent and philanthropic persons throughat Kansas City, Mo., yesterday, with out the country in their behalf, to aid in about 1,200 specimens on exhibition. of the United States posts and stations; to petition in bankruptcy, individually, and as aid in the free distribution of proper reada member of the former brokerage firm of | ing matter and to co-operate with each and Seymour, Johnson & Co., with liabilities of every effort to promote virtue and the morals of the army.

Cable Notes.

The Prussian Diet has been summoned to assemble Jan. 8. The Czar and Czarina will return to Taarskoe-Selo, near St. Petersburg, about

The King of the Belgians, who has been at Wiesbaden consulting Dr. Apagenstecher, the oculist, has returned to Brussels. More than 6,000 persons, four-fifths of whom went to the United States, emigrated from Christiania, Norway, during the last twelve months, as against 3,300 in 1899.

The Hamburg Real-estate Association has voted 20,000 marks for the preparation of plans for a university, as a means of enhancing real estate values in Hamburg. The Finnish Senate has voted 60,000 marks annually for five years to a steamship that company for the purpose of keeping open winter communication between Sweden and

seven vessels have been launched, including two battleships, one large cruiser and four small cruisers. Emperor William will go to Hamburg,

Jan. 3, to inspect the Hamburg-American thing in the liner Princess Victoria Louise, prior to her excursion to the West Indies. His Majesty will spend the night on board. A strong international syndicate has been formed for the development of the mineral resources of Demararaland, Africa. The

bulk of the capital, which is British, will

be held jointly in London, Paris, Berlin and

Elizabeth Alma Blake, of New York city,

charged with having appeared, Dec. 21, at Osborne House, Isle of Wight, where she claimed to be a daughter of Princess Henry of Battenberg, was subjected to a medical examination, in London, yesterday, and sent to a lunatic asylum. The Paris prefecture of police has not heard of the alleged duel, in which, according to a report circulated in New York

city, Paderewski, the pianist, was killed on

a small island in the Seine. The musical

publishers, Chandens & Durand, who have usiness relations with Paderewski, do not believe he is there. A serious fire occurred in the East End of London, at the East India docks, yesterday. Five immense sheds, filled with goods, including a thousand bales of hemp and quantities of jute, were destroyed. The shipping in the neighborhood and other warehouses were only saved by the great exer-

tions of the firemen.

returned to Wantage two days before Christmas, where he received a summons to appear. Jan. 2, to reply to inquiries respecting his income in connection with the income tax. He left Wantage yesterday, presumably for the continent. On the reassembling of The Hague Senate, yesterday, Senator Rengers dis-claimed, in behalf of the house, all responsibility for the letter of the president

Richard Croker, who has been rusticating

for several weeks in Carlsbad and Nice.

of the Senate to Mr. Kruger, Dec. 7. In so doing the senator pointed out that the Senate merely authorized the president to express sympathy with Mr. Kruger. The establishment of a free harbor at Emden is expected to make it an important port for American wood. Westphallan firms have already ordered 10,000 tons of pitch pine to be sent there for shipment via the Dortmund-Ems canal. A joint stock

wood company has been ordered in Emden to import pitch pine and other woods in large quantities. To occupy the post of first Russian consul at Bombay, the government has ap- | mer, he chanced to meet the cattle king pointed M. Klemm, for many years in the of Randolph county, who had happened Foreign Office service in Central Asia, and to be in Cincinnati with a latterly secretary of the Russian political of fat cattle, the same time with the boys, agent at Bokhara. Russia secured the right | and who congratulated him on the fine of consular representation at Bombay after | prices the boys had realized on their catlong and difficult negotiations, the British | tle in the spring; just lucky to strike the government being slow to admit that the market when there were few cattle in and departure. The real objection, naturally, elation to the old man; his boys had not

ARE WE A SET OF THIEVES

Two Little Stories That Bear on the

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: Company, was evidently out of order the other day when he said the people of Indianapolis were stealing gas; that is, he was unparliamentary. It is an offense in many years been identified with its busi- | Parliament, or in Congress, to tell a fellowmember that he lies, and the offender is called to order at once, but if he says the honorable member tells an untruth he the strawberry bed, about two rods square, ciable difference between the two expresto have said we are pilfering gas, or something of that kind, and there would have been no offense; or, he might just have said of the death by poisoning of Miss Clara | we have bored out mixers or wholly re-Schneider, and that her death was also by moved them, thus getting more gas than we contracted for, without characterizing sponsible. A searching investigation by the the offense, and no one would have obpolice failed to bring forward any proof jected. It was not what he said, but the way he said it that gives offense. Besides, "steal" is plain Saxon and "pilfering" is

French, you see.

But is the Indianapolis Gas Company in condition to read us a homily on honesty? Let me tell a story. A little over seventy used by him to further the great coal deal, years ago a stalwart pioneer entered a quarter section of the rich lands in Madison county and proceeded to business after the fashion of the times. Every year the 'opening" grew larger and neighbors came nearer. By dint of hard work and close economy and driving hard bargains he easily kept the lead of the little community of settlers in his accumulations. He had corn to sell when nobody else had, or to trade for a lot of half-starved shoats or a leusy calf, or an old dry cow, which he would fatten and sell at a large profit. So successful was he in this industry that he soon became known among the Madison county settlers as the cattle king, so her guns on the city of Honolulu during the | that whoever had a steerling to sell gravitated to the king as naturally as one now at Honoluiu, Dec/ 18, on her first visit since | gravitates to the stock yards with a fat annexation. She is on a cruise from San | hog or beef. Of course, he grew rich and Diego, with 125 naval apprentices on board. | bought more land, and his two boys, as they grew into manhood, developed into back in San Francisco on the middle of shrewd traders; they could buy as cheap and sell as dear as the king himself, much to the joy of the father. Though they early set up for themselves and in some sense became the business rivals of their father, there remained a kind of community of interest that made them play into each other's hands, at least as against outilders. For instance, when their output became entirely too great for the Indianarolis market they would unite their herds and drive them to Cincinnati, sometimes realizing fabulous profits. One spring the father's health would not allow him to go with the drove, but he could trust the boys to cope with the Cincinnati butchers, and he sent his herd along with theirs. They were gone more than two weeks and Atlantic squadron on its annual winter when they returned they had a doleful tale cruise in the tropics. The flagships Kear-to tell about the crowded state of the sarge and the Massage sailed from Hump-Cincinnati market, and how they finally on Roads, on Saturday, for Pensacola, had to take whatever the butchers of E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. The

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fered or drive their stock home, and they settled with him accordingly, he realizing not half he expected, which almost broke his heart. He had almost recovered from the shock when, the following sumommercial interests of Russia justified the prices ruled high. This was a sorry revwas fear that the consulate would serve dealt fairly with him. Of course, he told for political instead of commercial pur- them of it, and after stating the case, asked mournfully: How could you steal from your old father that way?" "You teached us to, pap," was the only answer. The story goes that the old king never again called that transaction stealing, using some more parliamentary word for it, realizing that there was a difference between skinning and being skinned. The application

But, after all, our offense, though unjus-

of this story is plain.

titiable, is not an unwarranted one, as the world goes. Let me tell another story. A Mr. Benedict, of the Indianapolis Gas third of a century or so ago I was playing the role of an amateur gardener on a few acres out in the country then, but in the city now. Among the things the wife and children were proudest of was a bed of Wilson's Albany strawberries, then all the rage. One day a neighbor who had no garden called, bringing her five-year-old boy with her. Naturally enough, she was invited to look through the garden, see the flowers and vegetables, and especially just in fruitage. The berries were beautiful to look at and not bad to take when properly prepared, but not inexhaustible in quantity nor hardly the article to be preyed upon without stint. The boy's mouth watered, evidently wanting to get at them. "Try them, Billy," said the wife, meaning, of course, only a few, as a specimen. But Billy did not take it that way, Dropping on his knees, he said, "I don't care if I do, and I'll just fill my belly for once. I never had as many strawberries as I could eat in all my life, and now I'll have 'em, for they don't cost anything." Billy didn't think he was stealing or attempting to steal, he only meant to have all he wanted of a good thing because it was cheap, though the act itself could not be justified when critically examined. That is about our situation in this gas matter. At ordinance rates, when we had gas, it was the cheapest fuel anybody ever used in a city, but as it cost no more to use it extravagantly we set about filling our bellies with the luxury. Billy would not have thought of cleaning out the little patch, leaving none for the family's supper, if he had had to measure all he ate above what was reasonably implied in the invittion to try them, and had to pay market price for the surplus. No more would we have bored out or removed our mixers or burned the precious fuel day and night, summer and winter, if we had had to pay for all we burned above what was reasonably implied in the contract. But Mr. Benedict should not say we are stealing; we are only pilfering. He should be parliamentary in the use of words, an least of all should he provoke us to tel who "teached us how." Indianapolis, Dec. 26,

Movements of Steamers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Arrived: Mesaba, from London; Teutonic, from Liver, Trave, from Breman, Sailed: H. H. Meier, for Bremen.

CHERBOURG, Dec. 27 .- Arrived: Graf Waldersee, from New York, for Hamburg. QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 27 .- Sailed: Cymric. from Liverpool, for New York. BOULOGNE, Dec. 25 .- Sailed: Cap Frio. from Hamburg, for New York. LONDON, Dec. 27.-Arrived: Manitou from New York. MOVILLE. Dec. 27.-Arrived: Ethiopia from Glasgow.

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